FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS. RECIPE FOR CHEERFULNESS. Come, children, and listen awhile to my song On the brewing of the rfulness, pure and

Recipe.
First look to your hears, and be sure you take To wash all the selfishness out that is there; An ounce of indulgence then take in your An ounce of indulgence then take in your hand,
And of patience, well tried, what amount you command
(For with these, note it well, you can not dis-And stir them well round with an ounce of good sense.

A drop, too, of lethe now add to the three, For it sets you from pain and old grievances

A dash of good humor then fling in the bowl, And a touch of fine wit to give taste to the Add a touch of self-confidence now, and be Add a touch of self-tonnector auro auro To remember a little cool blood to procure, An ounce of quiet courage, and perhaps "twould be best To add a good handful of hope to the rest. Mix well, so that smoothness and sweetness you main."

And then with a pure heart the cup you must drain. should it still throb while for peace you solid is the throw white for peace you still sigh.
Glance upward to Heaven theu, with pleading eye.
Soon, soon you will flad that your courage will rise.
And the world will be changed to your brightening eyes;
Your tears will be dried and your lips will smile. And others will see it and wonder the while.

From the German, in Chatterbox.

TRAINING A DOG.

The Three "P's," Patience, Perseverance and Praise, Should Be Brought Into Con-

dog who did not endeavor to teach his pet some tricks of one kind or another. Oftentimes this training goes no further than the familiar "shake hands," or "give me your paw," which is a part of the education of every well-bred canine. Others, however, are more ambitious, and the dog is made to play dead, to jump over a stick, to fetch and carry, to hold a piece of bread on the end of its nose, and at a signal from its master to throw the bread into the air Not many years ago I was deeply interested in the education of a remarkably intelligent little skye terrier, and while revolving in my own mind how to make him understand that when I told him to turn

round three times, he was to do it just three times, and not to go twirling across the floor like a teetotum, I chanced to meet the proprietor of a number of trained dogs which were performing in town, and in the course of several conversations I had with him I learned many of what are popularly called the secrets of training animals.
"Much depends upon the dog, but more upon the trainer," he said. "Some

dogs are like some people— they are so stupid that they can be taught nothing, but these instances are very rare. The teacher must be patient, firm and goodnatured. Never whip a dog unless he is ugly or obstinate. It is a great deal more satisfactory to have a dog go through his performance cheerfully and because he really likes it than through fear of the whin. The assignment his ideal of the whin. because he really likes it than through fear of the whip. The easiest exhibition trick a dog can be taught is jumping through a ring. This is done by coaxing him to jump through when it is he donly a few inches from the floor. After he has done this a number of times, raise the ring a few inches, and so on; but never make the lessons too long. It is better to practice often than to make the dog repeat a trick after it has been satisfactorily performed; better pet him and make much of him than go on to something else. A dog which has been properly treated is very fond of praise, and understands quickly enough by the voice and manner whether he has won the approbation of the audience or not. "There is a dog," he added, pointing to a rather raged-looking spaniel in the corner, "which seems to be made almost orasy by the applause of an audience. He will go through his part of the performance as long as the audience claps, and when called off the

once claps, and when called off the stage, unless he is secured, he insists upon going on again, and dances was finished. He said it was impossible, as he would have to pull every-around on his hind-feet in a frenzy of thing down, and it would take two or excitement. When, on the contrary,

wonderful to the audience are tricks of the performer; for example, I tell one of my dogs to bow three times; he keeps one eye on my finger, which is away from the audience. I move my finger, from the audience. I move my linger, he bows; he obeys the finger, not the words. A dog can be taught to lie down dead, and it is just as easy to teach him to drop at the word 'bang!' as it is to order him in any other way. It is an amusing addition to this trick to teach him not to get up until the trainer calls out 'rats!' and one can use all sorts of persuasion and he will not move.

"But it would be impossible to give even a list of the tricks a dog can be taught, much more to attempt to de-soribe them. There is no limit to the soribe them. There is no limit to the number of things an intelligent dog can be made to do. All it needs is patience, perseverance and praise on the part of the teacher. Always persuade, if possible; never drive when it can be avoided, and you will find that you will have but little difficulty in teaching all you want him to learn."—Allon Forman, in Harper's Young People.

JAM-OFF-THE-TOP-ELTING.

How Reals Was Cured of a Bad Habit by

Renie had a very bad habit. Sh bread, instead of biting clear through— bread, jam and all. And every day this habit grew upon her. For you know, bad habits do grow, and very fast sometimes, too; just as fast as holly-hocks in summer, or toad-stools in win-ter. And the faster they grow, and the bigger they get, the worst it is for the person who has the habit, and the bet-ter it is for the habit that has the per-

When Renie first got into her bad habit, she was visiting her grandmother in the country. And her grandmother had such a wonderfully good-natured hired girl in the kitchen that she would always apread Ronie's bread over again for her with more jam, no matter if Renie came running back as many as five or six times for every piece of bread. Renie stayed in the country about three weeks, and of course she ate a good many pieces of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time. But the bread and jam in that time are juices of bread and jam in that time are juices. Judge Gould, of the Portland (Me.) police court, recently said to a criminal: "Look out that no more liquor is found in your back yard." "I will, your honor," was the reply. "I'll only keep rats in my back yard." "I'll only keep rats in my back yard after this."

—The Emperor of Austria, who is a great smoker, has been ordered by the determination of the places. Judge Gould, of the Portland (Me.) police court, recently said to a criminal: "Look out that no more liquor is found in your back yard." "I'll only keep rats in my back yard." "I'll only keep rats in my back yard. "The Emperor of Austria, who is a great smoker, has been ordered by the fragant weed.

The Native Genius of Tennessee, as illustrated by Her Inventors," is the head

supper and one piece at least after supper. And they were all spread, I'll say four times a piece, so as to be sure and not exaggerate, though I do really think that good-natured hired girl frequently spread them more times than that. Now as one piece of bread spread four times is equal to four spreads, five pieces of bread spread four times is equal to five times four spreads, equal to twenty spreads. Just think! Fifteen more spreads of jam a day than she ought to have had!

have had!

And of course in three whole weeks of time—but I did not start out to make you get the headache over a question in mental arithmetic, so all I'll ask of you is to just consider for one moment what a monstrous habit that jam-off-the-top-eating habit of Renie's must have grown to be in the three weeks' time that she eating habit of Renie's must have grown to be in the three weeks' time that she spent at her grandmother's! Her mamma was shocked enough when she found it out, and no wonder. For by the time Renie got home, the habit had taken such deep root, and become such a regular thing, that Renie herself was hardly conscious of it. She would eat the jam off her bread, and leave the bread without eating it, just as you would eat the mashed potato off from your plate, and leave the plate without eating it.

So her mamma set out right away to

eating it.

So her mamma set out right away to cure her, but she found it was not such a very easy thing to do. For habits are hard things to cure, especially such a big one as this one was. She gave Renie some bread and jam one morning at half-past ten, and she said:

"Now, Renie, if you eat the jam off the top. I shall put no more on for you. top, I shall put no more on for you.
You'll have to cat the dry bread, or go without till dinner-time. Do you hear?"

Renie said "Yes, ma'am," and ran out to the gate with the slice in her hand, and then, in about one minute, she—ate the jam off the top. And don't you think! She didn't know she was doing it until the jam gave out! She was so used to, doing that way! She started to run straight in, as usual.

She was so used to, doing that way! She started to run straight in, as usual, to get her bread spread again, and then she remembered that there was no good-natured hired girl in he mamma's kitchen. Only just a firm, solemn-looking mamma, and a dreadful cross John Chinaman. So she laid the slice of bread on the fence, and left it there. And the next day she did the same thing over again, and the next day, and the next day, and the next day, and the next day.

The fifth day her mamma was out in the yard, when she saw the five slices of bread lying all in a row on the fence. She felt very much provoked, and she saw that her little daughter was not cured yet, by any means, of the jam-off-the-top-eating habit. So she said: "Renie, you need not ask me for any bread and jam after this to eat between meals, for I shall not give you any. I see you don't really need any thing to eat between meals, anyway, or you would have eaten this bread. I will cure you of two bad habits at once; eating between meals, and exting the jam off the top. It will be killing two birds.

cure you of two bad habits at once; eating between meals, and eating the jam off the top. It will be killing two birds with one stone, you see."

And so Renie got cured. She could not help being cured, could she, with no jam to eat off from the bread, and no bread to eat the jam off from? But I think she was a lucky girl that she had a mamma to cure her of her habits, f.r. I'm really afraid she never would have cured herself. — Horatia Carlin, in Youth's Companion.

thing down, and it would take two or three months to replace the scaffolding and pile-driving machines. He went to the Ministers of Marine and Finance. the audience are not sufficiently enthusinstic to suit his notions, he limps off
the stage with his ears hanging down
dejectedly, and absolutely refuses to go
on again.

'Many of the tricks which seem so
'Many of the tricks which seem so
came out at a cost of a little over
£100,000 and a delay of three months £100,000 and a delay of three months in the completion of the bridge, all because the Sultan found his small son crying in the harem one day, the ch ld's grief being that, though he had been promised to be made an Admiral, he could not see his flag holsted on his particular ship from the nursery windows. So a large iron-clad was brought out from the dock-yard and moored in front of Dolmabagtcheh to gratify his infant mind, thus causing enormous inconvenience to the whole town for months, to say nothing of the waste months, to say nothing of the waste of money, of which the Sultan paid very little.

—Two little mis-es of this city, aged respectively five and six, were invited out to a juvenile party, and when it was time for them to return to their home a gentleman present offered himself as their escort. They were very dignified and old-fashioned in their speech and bearing, but their politeness reached its height when they took leave of their escort. The eldest, by a year, said with great empressement: "Good night, Mr. —, and thank you ever so much." Then the younger one put out a tiny hand and lisped: "Dood night, Mither —, an' thank you most to death."—Detroit Free Press.

—After three or four different people had been killed in a feud over a line-fence on a Kentuseky farm a surveyor was called upon to settle the case, and he found that the man who claimed it by two feet was not entitled to it by a rod and a half. Then, as a matter of course, a fusilade was opened on the surveyor, and he felt himself lucky to escape with a bullet in the leg.—Letroit Free Press.

—Witty men sometimes get into bad places. Judge Gould, of the Portland (Me.) police court, recently said to a criminal: "Look out that no more liquor is found in your back yard." "I will, your honor," was the reply. "I'll only keep rats in my back yard after this."

TEMPERANCE.

THE LITTLE GIRL'S PLEA. Two little girls with curly hair,
And winsome faces ewest and fair,
With ribbons waving in the breese
That came from tops of maple trees,
Walked down the street one afternoon,
Each humming as they went a tune.
They peased seeme dwellings large and grand,
Which had been built by skillful hand:
(thers, where poverty had come,
Whose predocessor oft is rum.
(this lessle, look!' cried sister Noll,
What is that costly building, tell?'
Why, that is a satoon! Ob, dear!
I wish there was no rum-shop here.
(the Noll, say, let's you and I
Go in and talk with Mr. Guy,
And tell him that he musn't sell
The poison people like so well.
And may be he will stop it then
And never sell the stuff again.'
Oh! Bessle, if he only would!
But I'm afrad well do no good.
But we can try it any how:
(the look he's in the doorway now.'
The two approached him with some fear
Lest he as all the'r talk should sneer.
(good morning, Mr. Guy,' they said:
The liquor-dealer raised his head.
"The liquor-dealer raised his head.
"We're Beas and Nollie Ames,' said they:
"And as we came along this way,
we thought we'd stop and talk with you,
As we had nothing else to do."
"Ploase, sir, strong drink does lots of hurt;
it's meaner than the worst of dirt.
What makes you sell it, Mr. Guy,'
If lots of folks do want to buy?
For in the Bible I have read
A verse which I should think you'd dread.
Wo to bilm who loward neighbor's lips
Holds out the glass from which he sips.
Please, Mr., won't you stop it, though?
Some people will be riad, I know.'
He stopped, and wiped away the tears
Which had not flowed before for years.
"Poor man't berhaps you didn't think
How two girls as the lite ones are dead.
He stopped, and wiped away the tears
Which had not flowed before for ye plead,
But now, the little ones are dead.
He stopped, and wiped away the tears
Which had not flowed before for ye plead,
He stopped, and wiped away the sers.
Poor man't berhaps you didn't think
How

MADDENING RUM-THIRST. What a Once Promising Physician Did to Embrace That Demon Which Already Had Wrecked His Prospects—An "Occa-sional" Drinker.

There is not a day in which the telegraphic columns of the daily press do not contain cases of murder and other crimes, of which rum is the exciting cause. These lamentable examples are so common that they hardly excite remark. But there was one case of attempted murder in Brooklyn, N. Y., lately that perforce arrested the attendant of every reader. The brief facts

of a Brooklyn drug store was aroused, after midnight, by some one at the door. He arose from bed and went to attend to the call. The man demanding admittance was Dr. Edward Blakeny. He made a savage assault upon the clerk with a knife, inflicting a severe wound, and, leaving the young man senseless and bleeding upon the floor—dead, as he supposed—he rushed to the rear of the store, with whose internal arrangements he was familiar, and seizing a jug of whisky kept there for medical uses, drank nearly a quart of the infernal fluid. Hugging the vessel in his arms, he staggered into the night, drinking as he went, and wandered about the streets in his stocking dered about the streets in his stocking may at least mark a period in which he can be saved from himself. elerk upon the floor. The young man was taken to the hospital, where he rewas taken to the hospital, where he re-lated the circumstances. Blakeny was found lying in the street, dead drunk, and battered and bruised by falling upon the stones. He was taken to prison, where he is held on a charge of attempting murder, upon which he will be tried as soon as his intended victim recovers sufficiently to smooth

every one, especially by every young man. Some years ago he came from Europe to Brooklyn, a poor young man, but with talent and energy. So great was his skill that he rapidly segreat was his skill that he rapidly se-cured an enviable reputation in his pro-fession. The road to wealth was open to him, for he speedily secured a lucra-tive practice. His personal qualities were such as to command public confi-dence, and to gather about him a wide circle of friends. No man, starting out in life, ever conquered more rapidly the obstacles in his way, and reached more quickly the straight road to fame and fortune.

But he was one of those men who "occasionally take a drink." He took a glass of wine to refresh himself after a glass of wine to refresh himself after a difficult operation, or a laborious round of visits. He drank with his friends, out of conviviality. It was all in good fellowship; the wine stimulated his faculties and gave vivid expression to his brilliant conversation. He had hosts of friends; men were proud to be numbered among the intimates of the rising and talented young physician. So it went on—not long in actual space of time—until the drink actual space of time—until the drink habit was fastened upon him; that raging, burning, horrible thirst for rum, which has drawn unaccounted thou-sands down to death, which is the near-est human realization of the pangs of sternal damnation, became his master. est numan realization of the pangs or eternal damnation, became his master. Rum soon began "at times to get the better of Dr. Blakeny;" that is, in plain English, he got drunk at inter-vals—intervals which steadily shortvals—intervals which steadily shortened their duration, and the drunken
fits rapidly became more frequent.
Then the kindest offices of considerate
and hopeful friends were enlisted to
rescue him as he tottered amid the
ruins of his own manhood. The leading medical practit oners of the city of
Brooklyn could testify how often they
have taken him by the hand when he
was prostrated, both literally and metaphorically, and raised him to his feet,
surrounding him with counsel bearing
with his follies and mania, and not
shrinking even from his degradation, with his follies and mania, and not shrinking even from his degradation, in the hope of rehabilitating him. At times he gave signs that such consideration was not lost. He would suspend his orgies, sincerely try to reform his habits and give promise of redemption, or at least of amendment.

But when the rum flend has his clutches upon a man he does not tamely yield up his dominion. Apparently in the very tide of a successful rehabilitation of his life. Dr. Blakeny

would secretly yield to the irresistible cravings of that damning thirst, even while pledging himself to reform and proclaiming his salvation from rom. Then the treacherous and abominable influences from which he would not or could not release himself, would drag him down to their level, and in a day the work of months would vanish in a terrific debauch. Home, hope, employment and self-respect were swallowed up in the maelstrom of appetite. The intoxicants which were at hist an incident, then a tonic, then a necessary motive power to his mind, became his master, and he their abject slave. Lower and lower in the scale he sunk until his reeling form on the streets of Brooklyn daily excited the pity of the gentle and the ribaldry of the vile.

What days were not spent in rumboles were apont in tall. gentle and the ribaldry of the vile.

What days were not spent in rumholes were spent in jails. What nights
were not passed on ash heaps, under
carts or in n ley-ways were passed in
station-houses. The friends of other
and better days had exhausted the resources of appeal, aid and remonstrance, only to be cursed by him in
his insensate fury, and the dregs of
society drew back from him as he
settled down to a condition below even
them. The biography of his life be-

them. The biography of his life came but a record of commitments and recommitments to jail, and his kindred asked of the world only the one kind-ness of forgetting the sundered tes that had bound him to them. ties which in his furious passage downward

which in his furious passage downward he had snapped forever.

The telegraphic report summarized at the beginning of this article marks the depth to which Dr. Blakeny has fallen, and shows the terrible mastery which the drink habit has over humanity. An outcast, without home or friends or money, spurned by the keepers of the rum-holes because he could not pay for their vile liquors, he at-tempted deliberately to commit murder in order to obtain more of the infernal stuff to which he owes his down-fall. The officers of the law who sought him found him in a drunken stupor. He had satisfied the insatiate demands of his thirst by crime. He had found forgetfulness in drink. He was a spectacle horrible to behold, the ruins of a body and a soul, but his craving had been appeased and he had drowned the fires of hell within him for the time. As to reach a capacity for the crime that he had committed, he had before destroyed against a special section. crime that he had committed, he had before destroyed every vestige of man-hood, sacrificing self, family, friend ships and all the fair chances and gen-tle aids and holy hopes of life, so mur-der seemed but a trivial incident to him in the path he resolved to hew be-tween the bottle and his desire. The skill he was once so swift and effective exert, others must exercise to save the life of his victim. The law again holds him in its grasp; not merely as a helpless and hapless drunkard, but as a criminal attempting murder to achieve

lately that perforce arrested the attention of every reader. The brief facts of the telegraphic account were these:

On Sunday evening the night clerk of a Brooklyn drug store was aroused, after midnight, by some one at the He grose from bed and went to the store that all was done for the store that the him that love and kindness, patience, faith and forbearance could do, albeit in vain. The band of honorable physicians who tried to save Dr. Blakeny have no reproachful memory of an at-tempt neglected, to nettle their sorrow over his fall. They can pity him; they can magnanimously overlook the abuse with which he has repaid kindness; they can do and will do what they can to care for those whom he has cast off; but him they must leave to the law, in the hope that the sentence his crime must carn and which he must expiate

feet. A policeman, seeing the door open, entered and found the wounded The path he has traveled has been there are thousands and tens of thou victim recovers sufficiently to appear against him.

The life story of Dr. Blakeny is one that can be studied with profit by every one carecially by a supersimilar by a super

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

THE Salvation Army is in itself'a large Temperance society, every offi-cer and member being pledged to use neither alcohol nor tobacco. It is not too much to say that the work would be one-third better done, and more swiftly done, and the enjoyments of life increased one-half, if no

one took a drop of alcohol.

Brandy in its action on the nerves BRANDY in its action on the nerves is like a bill of exchange drawn on the laborer, which for lack of cash to pay it, must be constantly renewed. The workman consumes his principle instead of his interest, hence the inevitable bankruptcy of the body. - Baron

on Lebig. THE number of saloon-keepers who shoot women with whom they have become infatuated, and who then put a bullet through their own brains, furnishes convincing evidence of the de-moralizing character of the saloon busness. — Chicago Journal.

iness.—Chicago Journal.

Temperance principles are reported to be spreading rapidly among English railway men. Their Temperance society now numbers more than 10,000 members. The Bishop of London has given the Temperance movement his powerful advocacy. In a recent speech he said the cause was making great progress, for they had now millions of Temperance men and women where there were only tens a few years ago.—

there were only tens a few years ago.-Christian at Work. Under the head of "Answers to Cor-Unper the head of "Answers to Correspondents," the New York World in a late issue, apparently without any intended sarcasm, answered an inquirer as follows: "H. E. H.—You can become a member of your ward association by applying to the chairman of your election district. You can get his name and address, in all probability, at the nearest dram-shop." BE rather afraid of operating on those, of whatever class, who think they need stimulants before they work; who can not live till after wine or bitwho can not live this after wine or on-ters; who always have wine on the side-board; or are always sipping brandy and water; or are rather proud that, because they can cat so little, they must often take some wine. Many people who pass for highly respecta-ble, and who mean no harm, are thus laily demograng their health, and makdaily damaging their health, and making themselves unfit to hear any of the storms of life.—Sir James Pager's Warning Against Burgical Operations on Moderate Drinkers.

B. A. CLARE, U. S Architect, certifies the efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure.

THE man that ought to suit you well-your tailor. - Whitchell Times.

GLOVER are a good thing to have on hand now .- Boston Commercial.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nassl, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs, bladder diseases, diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatornes, impotency and kindred affections. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Bend 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

A SERIES of practical talks to girls has begun in Boston. With our girls the most practical talk is the proposal.—Philadelphia Call.

"Petroleum, Its Source and Production."
This title indicates to some extent the character and scope of the new Holiday Annual for 1887, by "A Man," which is now in press and will be ready, on or about the 20th inst., for delivery by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. It is to all intents and purposes a curr to the friends and patrons of that road. The subject is ably handled, and discussed in a clear, colloquial vein that will captivate adults and youth slike, although especially "dedicated to the Boys and Girls of America." It embodies a vast amount of scientific and practical information, is profusely illustrated with diagrams, sketches and full page engravings from original drawings true to fact and nature—with beautiful and striking design on outside cover, printed in colors. It is a book that will challenge wide attention and comment—something choice, elegant and valuable, that will ray to read, study, discuss and preserve—and the Company have spared no expense to produce it in first class style. Enclose 10 cents in postage stamps and address E. A. Hollerook, Gen. Ticket & Pass. Agt. C. R. I. & P. Ry. Chicago, Ill.

The vital question: "What is a sausage?" is being discussed before a Nebraska court. It is believed the jury will disagree.—Nor-

The Duty of State Legislatures. The Duty of State Legislatures.
Legislation should be effected in every
State regulating the sale and use of the
many poisons resorted to by women in
their desperation to obtain beautiful complexions, while there exists in Dr. Harter's
Iron Tonic every requisite necessary to necomplish the object without injuring the
health or endangering life.

A LAWN party is pleasant enough until it begins to rain. Then it becomes a forlorn party.

Sick and bilious headache, and all de-rangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 conts a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

You would not, perhaps, expect it, but it is a fact, that well water will sometimes make people sick.—Boston Post.

o Delicate diseases of either sex radically cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for book. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Why is sugar made in the old style preferable to that made in the new style! Because it can't be beet.—The Whip.

CRECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. A LAWN party is pleasant enough until it begins to rain. Then it becomes a forlora party.

FOR THROAT DISEASES, COUGHS, COLDS, etc., effectual relief is found in the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Morro for a corset factory—"We have come to stay."—Classiand Leader.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's EyeWater. Druggists sell it. 25c. Turs is an age of wor

as he made a straw hat felt by touching it."

Oxygen Cuns. Throat, lung, nervous dis-neas. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O. "THE Plains" have almost disappeared from the great West. The railroad ex-Plains it.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

A MEAN temperature—Ten degrees below

Pains and Aches

In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders and joints, are the unwelcome indications that rheumatiam has gained a foot-hold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Rheumatiam is caused by luctic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates every impurity from the blood, and fils it with richnose and heath.

"I had been troubled for some time with poor appotite, particularly in the morning, and also had frequent attacks of rheumatism. I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now my appetite is the best and the rhoumatism has entirely left me." C. Angas, 370k Emorald Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"My wife has been troubled with rheumatism for a long time, and her blood has been very poor. Last apring she had scrofuls sores. I got her some of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and on taking it she began to improve right sway. She is not in the least troubled by rheumatism now, and the sores are all healed." HENRY BANSON, Mt. Vernon, O. HENRY RANSOM, Mt. Vernon, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

lold by all druggists. SI: six for S5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

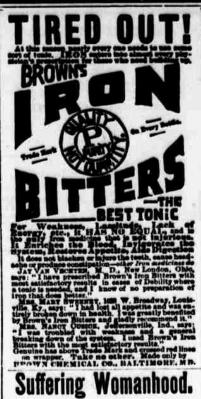
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